HITTIER'S OLD FRIENDS.

Poet-His Associates in the Early Anti-Slavery Days - His Acnaintance with Mrs. South-

re Bad Books - Better that Such ad Never Been Publishedohn Quincy Adams, Caleb Cushbing, the Trap seendentalists, and O'chers-Birney.

young, and, after living with her husband for a year, she left him on account of his cruelty, and, as she had no property, she was compelled to go to work. She could not have been more than eighteen then, and was quite tall and alonder, dark-haired, cleartaced, with a keen expression and piercing types. Dr. Bailey, the cantor of the National J.

Bru, gave her employment, and she byes. Dr. Bailey, the editor of the National Bru, gave her employment, and she soon began to write short stories. These were the high-wrenght pictures of a girlish imagination, heated by her recent experiences and the sades of her first struggle with the world. They succeeded very well, and she soon went over whofily to that kind of work. Her books are very bad books," he continued, "and I wish she had not been turned that way."

"I know John Quincy Adams during the last year of his life, and saw a great deal of him. He was with the anti-slavery society

last year of his life, and saw a great deal of him. He was with the anti-slavery society heart and soul. I had come to Washington as a secretary of the society to work on their paper, I had met Garrison at Newborryport when I was a boy living at Havernill, and was at once struck with the intensity of his convictions. When he first began to think of the slavery question he was a colonizationist. My first newspaper work or the society was done in Philadelphia, in S.S. on the Pennsyleania Freeman." (Mr. Writtier had already been editor of the proview Manufacturer, a Henry Clay tariff the slaver, upon which paper he was associated with J. G. C. Brainerd and the poet seating.) "After working two years in Philadelphia I went to New York and worked a the Liberator."

"Did you meet the literary society of forty years ago?"

"No," said he, "I was not a literary man thea. I was only known as an anti-slavery willing and we were not held in exteem. I didn't write for the literary journals. My name world have been a damage to them instead of a help. I never saw Washington Irving, though I was not kept away from him by my opitions: I never met N. P. Willia and the circle who wrote for the Mirror. I didn't see them because I didn't go where I wasn't wanted. I used to meet thes, Sigourney and Miss Sedgwick, and thought highly of both. Miss Sedgwick, and a noble womae, and her books and stories were a valuable addition to current literature at that time.

tual life.

'One of the interesting memories of my boyhood was the literary man from Scotland. Alexander Wilson. During the war of 1812 he was a young man in this country making researches as a naturalist, and spent considerable time in New England. During the time when a British descent upon our coast was leared, he was found in the woods on the outskirts of the village in a queer hunting-dress, with a gun on his shoulder, and was arrested as

atient points of a situation. From this capacity a fact significant man. He read everything that came from the pross. He read all the philosophical works to be found, had a definite idea of all the different systems of metaphysics, and of the relations of the prominent philosophers to them. He knew the history of the world, so far as it had been written; read in almost every published language, and there was hardly a dime-novel offered for sale which he had not read, and of which he could not give you the plot. With all his power, he was a very cold and unsympathetic man. He had his captious moods, when nothing seemed right. I saw him one summer aftersoon up among the shoals when

when elected, was perfectly faithful. We never had reason to regret our support of

Cusbing.

"The anti-slavery movement had a great effect on our Quater folk to bring them around to the missionary idea. The original Quakers did not believe in active propagation of their ideas or in proselyting the world. They believed that as we were only to preach when the spirit moved, we must be pretty sure of the moving, and that the spirit would find its own. The condition of the claves brought us around to the belief that after the spirit had found its own they might stand in great need of help, and the Quakers as a body have accepted the missionary idea. The Hicksites are now nearer the position of the original body than the Quakers them-

Hamilton and Harriet W. Preston paid him during the war. Gail Hamilton charged him with inconsistency; that, though a Qhaker and a disbeliever in wars, he had told some ship-builders on the coast, when building war-ships, to put in sound timber and heavy guns, so as to make sure work with the rebels. Whittier densed the anecdote, rested on his poems, "In War Times," in vindication o his position on the war, and, by way of reparter, told Miss Dodge the following familiar story as an authentic recollection of his own. "An old Friend was very much annoyed one afternoon by some boys following him and jeering and swearing at him, and especially when his hat blew off calling out to him: "Go it, Broad-brim! Limber ap and you'll catch it yet!" The Fri "ad noticed another boy coming down ine street and said: Boy, is thee proface? "You bet." Then (handing him a quarter) d—n those boys two shilling werth."

Responing his anti-slavery reminiscences, Mr. Whittier said that he was deeply impressed in early life with the character of James G. Birney, of Alabama. Mr. Birney was a southern abolitionist, who was driven from his home by the feeling thers. He came to Cincinnati and re-established an anti-slavery newspaper there. He had not been there long when he was mobbed in the

ture of immediate and unconditional emancipation. There came dark days in Washington as well as elsewhere, but throughout his work be had friends in congress who sustained him unawaveringly.

Remarking of Captain Walker (of the "Branded Hand") that he suffered very little compared with the glory he gained, he said: "Asd so it was with all of us Abolitionists; we did not suffer. We did not stand in need of sympathy. We liked our position. There is a great satisfaction in being one of a very small, select body who are engaged in an object so high as to leave the world entirely below. There is considerable comfort in feelinglin advance of one's age."

With his rapt old Hebrew spirit Whittier had the direct, simple, fervent imagination and expression of the east. He had caught the very spirit of St. Chrysostom, who said: "The true shekinah is man." He breathed the same inspiration with Novalis, who said: "There is but one temple in the universe,

the same inspiration with Novalis, who said:
"There is but one temple in the universe, and that is the body of man." With this old. Semitic fire he had the kindred oriental attunement to harmony, the necessity to develop the vital affluence of his life into a finished musical expression. With all the pure gentility of the Quakers for an inheritance, all the Puritanic expressions of purpose, the rural solitudes of a virgin continent for environment, whose varied charms flashed like genus of strange water in the light of civilization, this poet-prophet began to work out the divine idea of the worth of man.

OWED TO AN ICEMAN-86 50.

Hast thou a cometery lot—
Art wearied of life's varying phases—
And wouldst thou occupy a spot
Beneath the pretty little daisles?

Reciprocal Attentions.

The superintendent of the Dublin zoological garden, in writing the obituary of a lioness which died waile under his care, says: "The closing weeks of her useful life were marked by a touching incident worthy of being recorded. The large cats, or carnisora, when in health, have no objection to the presence of rats in their cages; on the centrary, they rather welcome them as a relief to the monotony of existence, which constitutes the chief trial of a wild animal while in confinement. In illness the case is different, for the ungrateful rats begin to nibble the toes of the lord of the forest before his death, and add considerable to his discomfort. To save our honess from this annoyance, we placed in her cage a fine little rat tan-terrier, who was at first received with a surly growl, but when the first rat appeared and the lioness saw the little terrier toss him in the air, catching him with professional skill across the lords with a snap as he came down, she began to understand what the terrier was for. She coaxed him to her side, folded his paw around him, and each night the little terrier slept at the byeast of the lioness, entoided with her new and watching the street. The superintendent of the Dublin zoolo slept at the breast of the lioness, entoided with her paws, and watching that her natu-ral enemies did not disturb the natural rest

London Law Times: Judicial thinking aloud is one of the vices of our modern judirunning fire of questions from three astute judges is not an ordeal through which any counsel ought to be expected to pass in ad-

when nothing seemed right. I saw him one same aftersoon up among the shoals when he was in such a mood. He then seemed to thisk that disorder was the reigning principle of the universe; that mankinds work was a universe of ignorance and selfahness, and that no enduring theory of living had ever been worked out. Well, and I, there is the Sermon on the Rocky mountains which is crossed by "There's a good deat to be said on the other the side of that," said be. I knew him when he was a young lawyer, and when he first went to congress. He gave us Abolitionsts much help, though he would not join us. When he came to me to ask for help for re-election, I told him that if he would pledge himself to suntain the right of petition in congress I would support him. He promised, and, who he is constant and more and the control of the seement. The contract has been given out for the control of the first went to fliver and Oakes Ames. It will cost eighty thousand dollars, and will be Black Hills granite. There is the Sermon on the material will be Black Hills granite. There is the seed of the cast and the other the west, at a machinal the right of petition in congress I would support him. He promised, and, the highest point in the second to the said of the control of the Ames because the reight of petition in congress I would support him. He promised, and, the highest point is not the first went to congress I will control of the first went to congress I will be Black Hills granite. There are to be two medallions, representing the horizon to the botton of the Jaune river, whose unknews, regions are traversed by wooded mountains, where he was sure he should find much to enrich his botanical and sological collections. On the soventh of last March Prievalky arrived in Sinne, and shooting upward through the center of the Jaune in the senting starting, apparently, near the letter of last February, to devote the spring and summer to the veptorati

PRJEVALSKY'S

Interesting Trip-Immense Difficulties Overcome by a Russian Exploring Party who were not Permitted to

Sufferings of a Stray Explorer -Miraculous Escape after Weary Wandering.

of plants. Of the fish he found but a scant

the continue of the state raw. The ingith were very cold, and poor Yegger's state of the state o

whom the populations of two hemispheres whom the populations of two hemispheres bow themselves! It is impossible for me to give expression to the regret with which I retraced my steps. May some other traveler, more happy than I, pursue my discoveries in Asia." Prievalsky's reductant retreat occupied two months and was a most painful journey. He lost all but fourteen of his thirty-four camels, and this party were obliged to proceed on foot, having loaded the horses with the burdens of the dead camels. They subsisted chiefly upon the fruits of the chase, and at last the beautiful air of Tasidam renewed their health and spirits. Prievalsky's collection of animals from Thibet is very line. Among the number are two enormous yars. There were but few birds in the Thibetan desorts. The scientific explorations from Zaissan to Nabtchon were entirely successful. Colonel Prievalsky proposed, in his

right bank nor halt at Koukounore. This was a severe condition, as the right bank with its dense forcets offered almost irresistible temptations to the patient and courageous explorer. "In order to deter me," writes Prievalsky, "they asserted that brigands infested those forcets, and that they were full of anthropophagi, to which I replied that I was exactly in search of people of this sort." After setting out with his brave companions for the mouths of the Janne—he had first After setting out with his brave companions for the months of the Jaune—he had first been obliged to sign a paper acquitting the governor of all responsibility for any evil that might befall him in the Jaune foreste—he wrote that he hoped in "two or three months to be able to return to Russia by Datohjin, Alaschan and Ougra."

> WIR DYING. RLLA WHEELER.

he were in command of such troops as he could select he would make short work of the Indian troubles in Texas and Mexico. He indicates that the delay and failure in suppressing the Indian outrages and cypturing the hostile Indians may to some extent be attributed to the different policies of the war and interior departments on the Indian question. Mr. Sherman is a brother-in-law of Senator Don Cameron, of whom he speaks highly. His uncle, the general, he regards, however, as the big man of the family.

LACKAWAXEN, August 15.—The entire section of country about Gilman's, a small interest of species, but the reptiles were numerous. He trusted his collections to a lama of his acquaintance at Dzoun-Zassar. "If the historic side of our expedition has not been completely satisfactory," writes the colonel, "science at least has been enriched by the drafts of plans of the explored sections, by the astronomical determination of the latitude and longitude, by meteorological observations, etc." Yegeroff, a young officer of Prievalsky's, got lost among the mountains. He wore only a light blouse, and to avoid freezing walked all night, and by daylight had wandered far from the encampment. He had no food, and game had from him. For four days he lived on a little rhubarb foot; on the fifth he succeeded in catching a hare, which he ate raw. The nights were very cold, and poor Yegerof's hunting-suit was torn by briers and his shoes worn out. On the sixth day of his sad wanderings he saw a hord of cows whose keepers had fled, probably in surprise, if not fear, at the appearance of Yegerof. But the hope this sight inspired was quickly lost, for the cows were dry. Meanwhile Prjevalsky's party scoured the mountains in search of him, and, after giving him up for dead, came upon him quite unexpectedly on the sixth day. "It is impossible," writes Pievalsky, "to describe the looks of this poor fellow, sunbursed al-

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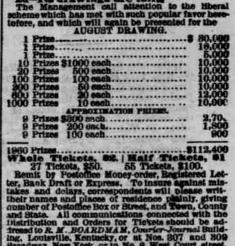
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